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SEA FRONT PLANS OF OWNERS OF THE EAST END.

Promenade Will Be a Continuation of which calls for a channel 600 feet wide No Bill Can Come Up Without His Conthe Coney Island Boardwalk Motor and of sufficient depth for all manner of Road by the Sea Contracts for Work That Will Cost More Than \$300,000.

The Manhattan Beach Estates, a corhattan Beach hotels and more than 2,000 lots adjoining on Coney Island, yesterday awarded contracts calling for the payment improvement more than five miles in length, which will make New York the possessor of one of the finest ocean view promenades and driveways in the world. The first instalment of the Manhattan Beach part of the scheme is to be finished within three months.

THE SUN told a week ago about the building a boardwalk 50 feet wide from bring patrons, was put in operation in the foot of West Fifth street to West Thirty-seventh street near the entrance to Sea Gate at an outlay of \$600,000, and be entitled to take stock in the organiza-

president, calls for the construction of a walk more than 6,000 feet in length at a \$1,500,000 in all has been spent. distance not less than 300 feet in the It was hoped by Mr. Dunne and his associates, among whom are such large holders of Coney Island realty as Feltman Bros.

Fred Henderson, S. L. Jackman, George William J Ward, Theodore Kramer, Joseph Huber and Louis Stauch. whose assessments this year run close to the \$5,000,000 mark, that the city would see its way clear to build from the foot of the Ocean Parkway across the park the the Engeman, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, fronts, comprising the entire five mile ea front of the island, and this plan now eems to be assured. The action of the Manhattan Beach interests yesterday ledges their part of the improvement, he importance of which cannot be overlistant points to get their breath of the

months ago got permission from the United States Board of Engineers to change their bulkhead line along their Atlantic boundary, and the new sea wail. hich is to be constructed by O'Brien Fros of this city at a cost of \$205,000. he contract for which was signed yesteris to be built of riprap construction nd 20 feet at the top, and the apex will " s feet above mean high water. This day evening. is space, which will be so much addi- of 1041 Madison avenue.

rn, who will receive \$120,000 for his dredg-On the top of this sea wall and part of the adjoining property will be constructed concrete walk 50 feet wide, the outside of which will have ornamental railings. feature and on the inner side of the walk. separated by a railing, will be an automole drive 20 feet wide-a tribute to the ew of the sea. The restriction of the motor enter the Manhattan Beach Estates at a point on Neptune avenue near the Long Island crossing and thence pass through the Shore Boulevard, which skirts the outhern limits of Sheepshead Bay, turning to the right at the end of the bouleward and entering the special avenue ad finally passing out at a point near the

cean front.

The Manhattan Beach interests have an application now before the War Department for permission to reclaim the property to the east of their present holdings which was washed away by the sea. This comprises a stretch of more than 4 000 feet and brings their extreme easterly oldings to a place opposite Rockaway known locally as Point Breeze. make their total holdings 800 acres. Old maps show that Coney Island measured fully seven miles from Point Breeze to Norton's Point thirty years ago. and as the United States Board of En gineers have approved the application the corporation no fear is entertained unfavorable action at Washington. he land formerly belonged to the Cor-

Engineer Voorhees has a complete ment and on the north by Plum Island, the go to the lowest bidder asterly half of which is owned by the westerly half belongs to William A. Fuge-

TLORIDA NASSAU-CUBA-SOUTH

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Adv.

man, whose holdings in the vicinity amount to about 200 acres. Sheepshead Bay should be under the changed conditions an ideal spot for motor boat racing and for houseboat moorings. The Government engineers recently laid down a new buikhead line for Sheepshead Bay pleasure craft. The district is essentially

residential, and there are many fine houses along Emmons avenue. The work, which is scheduled to begin poration owning the Oriental and Man- March 1, will see the realization of the late Austin Corbin's dream. Mr. Corbin and for the establishing of a private and civic and it was picked up piecemeal from three thousand or more holders, many of whom had but cloudy titles. The land was not severe storm made inroads that threatthe following year the Oriental Hotel and the bathhouse and fireworks enclosure were brought to completion, the Greater Coney Island Company having total outlay being \$3,000,000. The New legislative business, but it was immeliated for the purpose of Vork and Manhattan Brack Brillers.

by the Long Island Railroad. it was explained at the time that the entire the property was confined exclusively to The gag was adjusted, however, with amount would be subscribed by the beach front, but five years ago the little or no complaint. A gurgle or two front property holders, who alone would Manhattan Beach Estates Company was were heard from a few insurgents, but formed, and the low lying lands were most of the progressives, nearly all the filled with sand pumped by powerful regulars and a majority of the Demodredges from the bottom of Sheepshead crats looked pleased as John Dalzell. The plan of the Greater Coney Island Bay. Top soil was added, streets, curbs, chairman of the Committee on Rules company, of which Desmond Dunne, a sidewalks, lights and sewers were installed and veteran gag adjuster, crammed Exciting Episode on the Minnehaha, Just former Commissioner of Public Works, is and shade trees were planted. Then a this one into place score or more houses of unique architec-

1879, and remained under control

of Mr Corbin or his family until acquired

July.

distance not less than 300 feet in the common some seem from mean high water mark, the common seem from mean high water mark, the common seem under separate discomfitting and threatened the defeat Watson, chief petry officer of the receivand between the present building line management, the Oriental being considered of one or more of the appropriation bills. Ing ship Hancock at the Brooklyn navy and the proposed improvement to be occurred the more exclusive and having This was recognized vesterday when the yard, were waiting A wireless message pied by hotels, shops and other structures a clientele peculiarly its own It was filibuster was broken, and so early to from the Minnehaha had said that two

> many years, and political history was meet the situation. This provided that ing after made on its plazzas. In the com- for the rest of the session a bill might of Joseph P. Greaves, marking a new did not like this rule and gave notice and W. A. Washington, overstayed their

portation for promenaders, who may enter | fearing the result of a hostile alliance of as deserters aboard the Minnehaba distance necessary to effect a junction or leave the walk at any point from Sea this character retired to fix up a new with the private promenade. It was sug- Gate to Point Breeze, the Brooklyn Rapid brew for the House gested at the time that the proper treat- Transit, with its many branches; the Long

distance of 800 feet to the north stimated by those New Yorkers who have Jamaica Bay improvement, which is close Firherto gone to Atlantic City or other to the easterly end of the Manhe, tan Beach

DIES AFTER HER JUMP.

vate Santtarium.

Mrs. Emma K. Dennison, 35 years old, of Boston, the wife of John Dennison. ees of Brooklyn, who is also the engineer at the private sanitarium of Miss Alice M. the Greater Coney Island Company. Perigo, 293 Central Park West, of injuries received when she jumped from a third story window of the sanitarium on Sun-

Mrs. Dennison had been treated for a nervous trouble by Dr. Frederick E. Neef onal land for the company, was awarded became worse and Dr. Neef ordered her to go to the hospital. She arrived at noon on Sunday with her husband. She measure was permitted to continue was on board sufficient to last them two seemed rather agitated, but Dr. Neef until a late hour to-night. The rule was days. The balloon arose gracefully from the carth and floated off in a direct line visited her in the afternoon and after he

left, about 5 o'clock, she was more quiet. The Dennisons asked that no nurse be present while they were together. Soon thate poles for electric lighting will be after the doctor went away their supper was served in a private dining room on the third floor. Suddenly Mrs. Dennison sprang from her seat at the table and housands of motorists who have hitherto ran toward a front window. Before her cen confined to runs which gave scant husband could grasp her she was through the window and over the ledge. She eve to 20 feet means that cars must landed on the sidewalk. Her left arm, thigh and several ribs were broken and there were internal hurts.

She was carried back into the hospital unconscious and Dr. Neef came right over from his office to attend her. did not regain her senses before she died at 6 o'clock vesterday morning

Coroner's Physician Otto Schultze sa long Island railway's station on the Dr. Neef had told him that Mrs. Dennison was harassed at one time by mental hallucinations, but that afterward they appeared to have left her. Mrs. Dennison lived originally in New Bedford, Mass.

A policeman whom Capt. Zimmerman sent from the West 100th street station house to find out about the suicide was not admitted to the sanitarium. By the captain's orders he stood in the snow in front of the house until a comrade relieved It will add 1,000 lots to their property and him to stand in his place. Occasionally the policeman knocked at the door, but to force the spoliation claims and the no one would let him in

N. Y. BANK NOTE CO. GETS IT.

the Lowest Local Bidder. The Board of City Record met yester day in the Mayor's office and awarded us, and the improvements, which are to the contract for the printing of the new e concluded within three months on the \$60,000,000 of bonds to the New York reporty as it is now constituted, will be Bank Note Company. The offer of this extended to the territory to be acquired company was \$41,500, which was about \$11,000 lower than the final bid made by the American Bank Note Company, which an for the scheme, and when his ideas has hitherto done such work for the city are carried out Sheepshead Bay will be The Stock Exchange intimated to the ager by a mile or more that it is at city officials that unless the American Freeze Sheepshead Bay will be greatly list the bonds. When Mayor Gaynor approved as a pleasure resort, as the heard of this he said that the city of vaters will be sheltered, bounded on the New York was greater than the Stock with by the Manhattan Beach improve- Exchange and that the contract would

At the meeting yesterday Supervisor United States Government, which ac- Ferguson said that the British American pured it ten or more years ago as a bomb Bank Note Company of Montreal had proving station at a cost of \$90,000. The offered to do the work for \$35,000, but the Charter prohibits giving a city contract to a foreign corporation

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UNDER IT THE SPEAKER BE-COMES A REAL CZAR.

a veto power over all bills that may be \$11,000,000. Manhattan Beach Hotel was built and in have the Republican majority at their believed mercy

C. Platt made his summer home for a resolution which it believed would shire were abound and would need look

After a time Mr. Dalzell returned. Harriman and Manhattan Beach Estates Marine Railway being close at hand. on March 4. Under this rule any bill The last named, which is owned by the may be taken up under suspension of Manhattan Beach Estates, will parallel the rules, two-thirds of the House con- upon his shipmate and slashed his neck. the walk over its entire property at a curring. As the Republicans have only a slim majority this enables the Demo-With the \$950,000 to be spent at once on crats practically to exercise the power of grveys and preliminary work on the veto, as no bill can be put through without the support of the minority.

The rule contains a provision that scheme, that section of New York lying brought a broad smile to the grizzled between the limits of Gravesend and countenance of Uncle Joe. Under it The Manhattan Beach Estates some Jamaica bays is rapidly coming into its he is the master of the situation. No surgeon of the Minnehaha, Grayson's bill can come up without his consent. he pleases, setting aside if he wishes navy yard prison members who may rise to present privileged measures. Such measures do not go in the House as things stand now unless Uncle Joe is favorably inclined. er Charles S. Voor- a travelling man, died yesterday morning With the rules set aside he may in fac run things just about as he sees fit and be a "real czar."

such a measure as the sundry civil bill. carrying an appropriation of \$150,000,000 to forty minutes

Soon after the adoption of the rule the naval appropriation bill was taken up for consideration. Debate on this not invoked in that case for fear that further hostility would be aroused among the opponents of the two battleships provision, thus endangering the passage of the measure. Those who are fighting the authorization for two battleships insisted that time should be allowed for debate on them as well as on other provisions of the measure

In objecting to the rule first presented. which would have authorized a suspension of the rules with the consent of a majority, the Democrats pointed out that there they desired to discuss. They insisted on a direct route to Montreal. that if power to suspend the rules was permitted to rest with a majority they would on a number of propositions, notably the Cornwall. This is the first balloon as tariff board provision in the sundry civil

The majority rule provision would in the winter time. have left the Republicans in absolute control every time they found it possible to keep their lines intact. As the rule now can be put in motion only when twothirds concur, the Democrats are really in control after Uncle Joe has recognized

a member to make a motion The House met at 10 o'clock this morning. The filibuster started yesterday by Representatives Gardner of Massachusetts and Parsons and Bennet of New York navy overcharge claim into the omnibus war claims bill was resumed. It did not last long, however. The House was tired out as a result of the strenuous efforts of termined to go ahead with other business. The back of the little filibuster was broken in half. on the adoption of the rule presented by Representative Dalzell. Speaker Cannon recognized Representative Law of New York, who was in charge of the war claims bill, and the measure was passed without delay. This bill will now go to the Senate It will be loaded there with the French spolietion claims and the naval overtime charges, and this means that it will die

Twas Friday in the House | ntil Last Night WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. The legislative Aviators Arrested as Sunday Violators. Washington, Feb. 20. The legislative day of Friday. February 17, came to an end in the House at 10 o'clock to-night. The House met at noon last Friday and flegislatively" it was Friday and to-day. When the House quit to-night it adjourned which prohibits the holding of baid exhibitions on Sunday. The might instead of taking a recess, an adjournment meaning that the end of a legislative day had been reached.

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THE HOUSE ADOPTS A GAG RULE \$3,000,000 FOR CANAL FORTS. Sundry Civil Bill Will Contain an Item

Appropriating That Amount. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. President Taft

has practically won his fight in the House for the fortification of the Panama Canal On this proposition be has routed Representative Tawney of Minnesota and the sent and the Bemeerats Are Enabled other watchdogs of the Treasury who Practically to Exercise the Veto- insisted that it would be useless to ex-No Bill Can Pass Without Their Votes. pend money for fortification when neutralization of the property would serve WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. A rule vesting just as well. The sundry civil bill, now Joseph G. Cannon with more autocratic pending in the House Committee on William A. Engemen the elder were the power than he ever enjoyed in the mem- Appropriations, will soon be reported pioneers of Coney Island and owned ad- orable days that preceded the reform to the House. It will contain a provision joining properties. It was in 1878 that the era was adopted in the House to-day, appropriating \$3,000,000 to begin work State of Massachusetts was camping in of more than \$300,000 and paved the way former began buying land on Concylsland. The rule also confers upon the Demoon fortifications at Panama. The fortithe lady's private car on Train 21, New cratic minority of the House practically official estimates, will cost approximately

considered valuable as the tide ebbed reported in the remaining days of the and flowed over much of it, and every, session. Under the operation of the rule will indorse the canal provision in the the Democrats may properly be said sundry civil bill. Time will not be permitted for long debate on this item. ened to wipe it out entirely. In 1879 the to be in the saddle in the House and to That the Senate will concur is generally

Opposition to the fortification of the Panama Canal is confined to two groups The rule was designed to expedite been incorporated for the purpose of York and Manhattan Beach Railway, to diately recognized as a wonderfully Hale and Speaker Cannon. None of them perfect gag, surpassing anything of the is disposed at this late day in the session For many years the development of Cannon organization held complete sway, canal would undoubtedly be debated at Tschskgoyng, the poodle. considerable length. This subject is to ! be subordinated, however, to other little or no discussion.

DESERTERS FOUGHT ABOARD. Here From England.

measures that would accelerate business at the foot of West Fifteenth street two

It seems that four weeks ago when the ing season both the Oriental and Man- be taken up under suspension of the rules. New Hampshire was in English waters departure in the policy of the company that it could not be passed It was known furloughs in London, fought in a saloon A feature of the entire Coney Island of course that some of the insurgents and were arrested. Washington says waterfront improvement, which is now would join with them, so Mr. Daizell Grayson slashed his back. The United assured, will be the accessibility to trans- and the other Rules Committee members States Consul General shipped them home .They were kent in a room off the second

cabin. One day white Washington was shaving and Gravson sat on his bunk. ment of the scheme would be to make it Island, which has a station at one end of the then presented the rule, which was so Grayson says, Grayson made faces thoroughly comprehensive and include the Manhattan Beach property; the Coney adopted and which will be the order at Washington's back and Washington Island and Brooklyn railroads and the in the House until Congress adjourns caught him at it by way of the shaving mirror. The feud of the London pub Washington turned his razo: The stabbed negro got out of that

room and fled to the deck, where he raced among shrinking passengers until stewards caught him. Then they surrounded Washington and his razor and put the two negroes in chains.

Hence vesterday's welcoming party Thanks to H. A. Gaterley at the dock. wound was pretty well healed when he The rules being suspended for the time got here. He was taken to the hospital the Speaker may recognize whomsoever at the navy yard and Washington to the

FROSTY RALLOON VOYAGE.

Montreal, Quebec, 120 miles distant. The night was clear and cold, the thermometer registering 8 degrees above zero.

The balloonists Emile Barletier and his wife were muffled well to protect them from the cold, and a stock of provisions was on board sufficient to last them two the earth and floated off in a direct line for Montreal.

Its course was distinguished for some ime by the crowd by means of a flash ight which Mme. Barletier carried and which she flashed constantly over the This was her first experience of the kind and the brave woman was admired by all.

It was learned to-day that the balloon lescended at 8 o'clock this morning at Tyotown, a small village near Cornwall were provisions in pending bills that Ont. sixty-three miles from here and was so intense that the couple had to come down lest they become exhausted be prevented from expressing themselves They will continue the journey from cension ever made in northern New York

MOTOR BOAT CUT IN TWO; 2 LOST. Portland Harbor.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 20.—The United States Quartermaster's Department steamer Henry Wilson, Capt. M. F. Little field, used to transport troops and supplies to the forts in Portland harbor was making her last trip to the city in a blinding snowstorm from Fort McKinley to-night when one of the crew saw black object in the water coming toward them. Almost before the Wilson's lookout could make out a small motor boat the last thirty-six hours and was de- carrying no lights the bow of the Wilson struck the little craft and cut her clean

There was no outcry in the darkness but a floating keg marked "J. Rich" was

found.

Late to-night it was learned that the little boat was a motor fishing craft used by Joshua Rich of Long Island and owned by C. A. Studley of this city. It is understood that Fred Rich, a son of Capt. Rich, aged about 20, and Fred York, the same age, of Long Island, had gone up to the city eather in the motor boat, and it is supposed that they were both aboard and were drowned.

The and were drowned.

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ALL OVERRUN PRINCESS'S CAR

MORE THAN A ROSE LEAF DIS-TURBS HER PEREGRINE REPOSE.

Smoker All Massachusetts and Connecticut Stalked Through or Sat Down.

Long before the Magyar lady who calls herself the Princess Lwoff Parlaghy got here from Boston last night messages sizzled over the wires that the whole Haven railroad, and that the deuce was to pay "The Princess," one was told by wire

is a plump blonde with a dashing red scarf encircling her neck. Look either for the scarf or the white poodle which will be carried by the High Chamberlain Friederich Delius Tubing it rapidly to the Lexington ave-

nue terminal, one peered through files of a mile in 1:00 1-5, while a made it in 1:45. plain people down along the platform It was to have been a five mile race, but where the \$30 Boston train had anchored the track was heavy from the rain and kind that was ever foisted upon a sub- to make an issue of the matter. If time until one caught a flash of crimson and a the autoist had great difficulty making servient House in the days when the permitted the proposal to fortify the dash of fluffy white the scarf and the turns and harrowly escaped disaster.

The Princess and her retinue in compact will be passed, at least in the House, with young man in a grass green uniform and a ran his machine against a log and bents plenty: We beg you to give us \$2,000. grass green velour hat trimmed with a the front wheel. He was not unseated. cock feather marched in the van. Then came the Princess in a black velvet coat rimmed with fur. High Chamberlain Delius with Tschskgoyng and lastly a maid with a jewel case. The procession halted The fillbuster over the omnibus claime. When the Minnehaha of the Atlantic and marked time as one asked for an exture were built, and it is understood that bill had made it imperative to adopt Transport Line docked last evening planation. Why was the Princess unable to maintain privacy? Why does Massahusetts tramp through the car de luxe that has cost one 800 francs?

"I will ansair." said the Princess, removing the veil that dimmed her golden hair and hazel eyes. "It was a blundaire of a design to be approved by a committee. There that the late Senator Thomas day the Committee on Rules brought in describes from the battleship New Hamp-inexcusable. They make for my car a situation impossible, between common cars. So the gentlemen, after lunch go for the smoke. Voita! I am weary. am asleep. I awake. What do I see? hattan will be under the management a majority concurring. The Democrate two big negro seamen, Milton Grayson In all the chairs of my car messieurs at ease! That was not bad. But the drunk! He comes by me and he says, 'You are the Princess?' Amiably I reply, 'I am the Princess.' He takes my hand, 'Very well,' he says, 'I loaf you.' Then I protest. The High Chamberlain, presented at

this point by the Princess as "the friend of the family," carefully set Tachskgovng on a lambawool blanket in order that the animal might not get chilled in the paws and volunteered that perhaps he could assist the Princess in making the matter

Her Highness, said he, bowing toward vate car is engaged.

"A trois heures they enter the car en-Frenchman and Wife Leave Ogdensburg | the train! There is no time to make ng of several thousand spectators the What happens? Persons enter with no It will be possible under the terms huge balloon La Presse left here last salutation to her Highness even, sit or of this drastic rule to limit debate on night about 920 o'clock on a voyage to pass through to return again. The conducteur is appealed to. He will inform the superintendent. Very well. What doorkeeper, "how many more times are happens? Nothing. More persons enter sit or pass through to return again. One in liquor who professed affection is removed by the bodyguard and the High sidered unsanitary in Washington." Chamberlain. What is to do?

> Well, the Princess herself solved the problem. Looking around at the invited guests she pondered a few moments and then sent the High Cham berlain to all her uninvited guests in the car to ask for their cards. Naturally they wanted to know why they should side of the basket until it was lost to give him cards, and he explained the situation. So when the Princess got here last night she was able to show a to her by Eben S. Draper, Jr., 150 Beacon street, Boston; Elmer E. Hartzell, 346 Broadway, this city; Allen Copeland Smith, Lexington, Mass.; William H. Gleason, John Allen Kenyon, A. L. Owen, Whitinaville, Mass : Stanley H. Wheelock Uzbridge, Mass.; Harris R. Potter, Fair field, Mass.; William Bishop Warren Brookline, Mass.; Charles H. Avery Cornelius S. Jackson and many more.

At the Princess's invitation they re nained in the car until the train got to New York, and the High Chamberlain says they made a merry party of it. The guests told the Princess that she was at liberty to use their names in any complaint she might want to make against the railroad. They said too that if they had known that she had chartered the car they wouldn't of course have plumped themselves into chairs or even have used it as a link between the buffet car and smoker, but it looked to them like an ordinary parlor chair car as it was. and they were amazed when the solemi High Chamberlain demanded their cards. The Princess and staff went to the

Plaza Hotel soon after the train got in. GUARDS FOR APPONYL Attack by Slavs Feared in Chicago Talk

on War

Chicago, Feb. 20. Count Albert G.
Apponyl reached Chicago this afternoon and under a heavy police guard was taken to the home of Dr. Fenton B. Turck.

mer the First precinct averages about four prisoners a week, with now and then a woman among them. They have a woman among them. They have a woman prisoners. There is a garage attached for a police automobile. and under a heavy police guard was taken to the home of Dr. Fenton B. Turck.

This evening he gave a talk on "War as Europe Sees It" to the Twentieth Century The guard was deemed necessary by friends of the Hungarian statesman to

A DAY'S RUN TO ST. LOUIS.

Pennsylvania Rallroad's "24 Hour St. Louis" leaves Pennsylvania Station, 7th Avenue and 32d LINA RESORTS.

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PAUL MORTON'S GIFT POLICIES. \$2,000 OR BLOW UP A HOTEL Four of \$1,000 Each Will Give His Grand-

children a Life Income.

Paul Morton, the late president of the Equitable, had his life insured in the company for \$1,000 each for his four young She Paid \$160 for the Car and Mr. Mellen grandchildren, the two daughters of Put It Between the Diner and the Caroline Morton Potter and the son and daughter of Pauline Morton Smith Under the terms of the policies each grandchild will get \$50 a year for life. Upon the application of the mothers they were appointed guardians of the children by Supreme Court Justice Gerard yesterday and empowered to collect the income When Mr. Morton died it was related that he sought to take out similar policies last

AEROPLANE BEAT AUTO. Air Craft Not Bothered by Muddy Track

was rejected as a risk by the company's

examining surgeon

as Was Runabout. TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20. There were seven races to-day, the seventh event eing an aeroplane versus an automobile Beachev, driving the aeroplane, made a mile in 1:00 1-5, while a Ford stock run-He decided to withdraw after making the mile

McCurdy and Beachev both gave exformation moved toward the gate. A tall hibition flights. In alighting McCurdy.

GETTING 'EM TO COURT. No More Is a Horse to Travel 30 Miles a

Night Doing It.

An experiment will be tried by the street to relieve the overworked horses who take the prisoners to the men's and women's night court, which are nearly three miles apart. It has been found Hand do, but blow your hotel in the air. that some of the horses travel as much as thirty miles in a single night. The scheme is to have precinct commanders notify the inspector's office of their district at 8:30 P. M., 10 P. M., midnight and I A. M. as to the number of prisoners wagon is designated to go the rounds and collect them all. Prisoners arriving after I A. M. will have a special wagon to take them to court. It is also ordered that lieutenants in charge ask prisoners who look at all presentable if they would care to take a trolley or the subway instead of the wagon

CHANGEABLE CONGRESSMAN.

Mr. La Follette's Whiskers Puzzle Door-

keepers Because He Hasn't Any. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - Representative elect William La Follette of Washington is giving the doorkeepers of the House a the lady, had been in Boston five days great deal of trouble. Mr. La Follette receiving the compliments of the aris- arrived in Washington about a week ago tocracy of that city on her excellence and immediately sought the floor of the in art. The Princess, said the High House, where he will perform in the next Chamberlain, with a reproving glance session. At that time he wore a bushy toward the maid, who had permitted black beard and a black mustache and the I schekgovng to wabble off the lambswoot doorkeepers, after he had announced his blanket, "paints black on black. A most identity, figured that they could recogdifficult thing! Magnifique! What an nize him a mile away at any time. Last artist! Very well. Weary and exhausted Friday, just after the start of the celeshe must return to New York. She must brated Mann filibuster, one of the House have rest. What more simple? A pri- employees discovered a stranger, clean shaven save for a neat black mustache. occupying a seat in the chamber. He gaged. What do they find? Mon dieu! was about to throw the stranger out when A car ordinaire placed in the middle of the man produced his credentials as Will- mero was to be the messenger. He was iam La Follette, member-elect from

ngton. in. He was stopped and again had to prove that he had a right to the floor "Mr. La Follette," said the pestered package.

you going to do this. "I'm all through," replied the member "I find that whiskers are con-

BARE LEGS OF YONKERS Come Back Fra Glasgie, Whatever Airt

When the Anchor Line steamship Colum bia from Glasgow, docked at her West Twenty-fifth street pier yesterday morning there marched down her gangplank Robert L. Tully, clad in full Scotch rig. his bare knees below the kilts a fair mark for the whirling snow. Mr. Tully exbundle of engraved pasteboards handed plained that he wasn't advertising anything except his desire to win a \$100 bet. He said that he lived in Yonkers and that when he sailed for Scotland last December to visit relatives a fellow member of the Yonkers Caledonian Pipe Band had bet him he would not come from the ship to

Yonkers in kilties upon his return. -c-cold.

NEW POLICE PALACE. First Precinct Will Have a Gymnasium. Roof Garden and a Garage.

The new station house of the First precinct police will be ready for occupancy at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon new building is on the site of the old station house at Old Slip. The former building was so close to the water that a high tide flooded the cellars and it was declared insanitary and destroyed. The police of the precinct have since been housed in close quarters on John street.

The new building is luxurious to a degree, with shower baths, a gymnasium, a roof garden and roomy quarters for more than twice the number of men needed to patrol the precinct. There are three tiers of cells to accommodate Staten Island chowder parties in August Outside of unlawful occasions in sum-

tilri Wants \$50,000 for a Welf Bite. Suit has been begun in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn before Justice Kelly in behalf of Tessie Burghalter, 15 years old, protect him against possible attack by for \$50,000 damages for being bitten by one

ATHENS, NEAR THE BELMONT, THE HOTEL THREATENED.

Ringa of the Athens Coaxed the Letter Writer Along Till Yesterday-Then & Detective Nabbed a Little Man Who Tried His Hardest to Use a Gun.

A writer designating himself as the Hand of Fate sent a letter a week ago to Apostolo Ringa, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Athens, on East Forty-second street near the Belmont, asking for \$2,000. Christmas in favor of his daughters, but Otherwise the hotel would be blown up, not, however, until the grests should have a chance to escape. Ten minutes before the explosion Mr. Ringa or his partner, Demetrius Polymero, would rereive a message. Then would be the time for all to flee. Here is the letter, translated from the Greek by a police in-

> terpreter: HONORABLE SIR: The by-laws of our society state that in this world some people have been born smart and know how to make money and some are not progressive, and that ourselves belong to the latter class, and we adopt other means of making money, and for this purpose this society was formed to procure money in the following way from those who have if we receive the above demand and nothing will happen to you.

"Our rules are to try to avoid bloodshed if possible. Since the establishment of our society one life has been police of the districts below Fourteenth lost, and that had to be for our own safety. If you deny our demand we will not touch your body or your family, like the Black

"If we are compelled to do so we will notify you ten minutes before we blow her up so to give your guests time to get out, and your loss will be greater than \$2,000, and we will blow it up again ready for each court. Then a single and again and again. We advise you for your own safety not to notify the police. It will become public and you will lose your guests. We hope you will use common sense.

Be wise and forward the money for that reason before the 18th day of February. Put an advertisement in the morning W rtd in the Lost and Found column as follows: Lost on Fifth avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirtyeighth streets a gold locket and a miniature bearing the initials L. P. D. \$10 reward.' We will then know that you are willing to give the money and will advise you how to deliver the same. If such advertisement does not appear up to February 18 we will know that you refuse

Ringa talked it over with Polymero and hey decided to ask the police to take hold. The detectives didn't have anything to work on but the letter until last Thursday. when a voice on the far end of a telephone advised Ringa to put the advertisement in the paper. Ringa said he had already sent it down and it would appear the next

In his next day's mail Ringa got another letter. This time the writer undertook to tell him how to send the money. Polyto go to the elevated station at 118th street and Eighth avenue on the Monday agent of the society, who would conduct him to a taxicab, and then accept the \$2,000, done up properly in a sealed

"If the money is not delivered," said the writer, "or any outery is made or any attempt to fool us our agent, who will be fully armed with a loaded revolver, will blow out his brains while riding hrough the park."

Late yesterday afternoon the orders vere amended by a voice over the telephone It was to be the Grand street station of the Sixth avenue elevated to which Polymero was to go and he was to be there by 7:30 o'clock.

The police fixed Polymero up with a package sealed with great smears of red wax. When he got to the Grand street station he didn't go up to the platform. but staved around the foot of the stair way. Detectives, however, took up their positions in the waiting room and paced the platform. There was a little man. hickly set, who kept walking up and down and up and down, allowing many trains to pass

After a time he got into a train and started up town. Detective Szerlip fol-Mr. Tully said that it was n-n-not lowed and when he got off at the next station north Szerlip clung to him. When ne was about to go down to the street the detective tagged him on the shoulder The little man wheeled around and reached for a revolver. The detective ought the length of the platform before he was able to wrench the gun from the

other's hand. At Police Headquarters the little man said he was Nicholas Tritakis, 23 years old, a Greek laborer. He lived at 247 West Twenty-fifth street and didn't want to talk about letter writing, but the detectives induced him to show them a sample of his penmanship. Polymero said it looked very much like that of the writer of Ringa's letter, and the police agreed.

Tritakis was locked up as a suspicious erson, supposed to be the letter writer. Detective Szerlip also charged him with felonious assault and with carrying a con-

SAILOR KILLED IN BOXING. Edward J. Scully of the New Hampshire

the Victim of Injuries in Friendly Bout. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Edward J Soully, an ordinary seaman on the battleship New Hampshire of the Atlantic fleet now at Guantanamo, Cuba, was killed from injuries received by falling while engaged in a boxing bout with a friend. His death was reported to the Navy Department to-day. Scully had been in the navy about two years and was a

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